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KEEP THOSE ARTICLES

COMING IN.....

THANKS MEMBERS!!!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Next Meeting: Saturday, November 9, 2002
Convention Center – 11AM Room TBA
Suburban Washington/Baltimore Coin Show

Next BANC Show: Sunday December 1, 2002
Cromwell Bridge Holiday Inn
9AM – 4PM
(We can always use Volunteers to help out)

PRESIDENT'S PREAMBLE

I hope everyone enjoyed our annual meeting in June at the Maryland State Numismatic Association convention. Our Annual meetings are fun. We get to recognize those who helped write articles for our great Journal. Those who contributed with an article each got a "2002 Literary Buck". The authors of the two best articles also got awards: Wallace Stone got the Best Author Award and Richard Kaminski received the Runner Up Award. Once again, we did not give out the New Author Award. For anyone who has never sent in an article I highly recommend that you do, both for the Journal and to qualify for the best new author in that year. Jim Boswell once again got the award for bringing in the most new members. Way to go Jim! It was also my pleasure to thank the dedicated and very active members who help me tremendously as fellow officers and Journal Editor: Mil Hajek (VP), Bob Ruby (Treas.), Jim Boswell (Sec.) and Will Mumford (Editor). Each received a newly minted Medallion commemorating the 50th anniversary of the National Security Agency. We also had several nice giveaway items for attendees.

The next year leading up to our next annual meeting will see us gathered at the American Numismatic Association 112th annual convention right here in Baltimore. It will have been 10 years since the ANA was last here. There will be a lot of work on the part of the ANA and the three local host clubs: MSNA, MD TAMS and BCC. Attending the ANA Convention is a must; however, I also strongly encourage you to volunteer to work at the show. You will meet some great people in the hobby both local and national. Give it a try! For those of you who took the MD TAMS bus to New York for the 2002 ANA convention, you saw a great convention. Thanks to Bob Ruby for setting up the bus. Let's try to make the Baltimore ANA even better than New York.

On August 24th, we had our Swap Meet. We did not have one last year for logistical reasons and this one reminded me how interesting and how much fun the Swap Meet can be. We had a great crowd and spent several hours talking about our hobby as we bought, sold & traded our exonumia and other collectibles. I can't wait until the one next year. I would like to thank Bill Stratemeyer for getting the hall scheduled and helping me set up the room. Mil & Dot Hajek were stalwarts as usual as they made sure we had food and drinks for our lunch. Thanks too to Marge Burford and Dot for baking the goodies to feed the hungry group. We had good eats and put a few dollars in the treasury to boot. Great support by all who attended and set-up for the day. A real great time!

NEXT MEETING: Sat 9 NOV 2002 - Convention Center - 11AM Room TBA
Suburban Washington/Baltimore Coin Show

NEXT BANC COIN SHOW: Sun 1 DEC 02 Cromwell Bridge Holiday Inn (9-4)

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Ed Craig
President, MD TAMS

June 15, 2002

Minutes of the MD TAMS meeting held today in Room 301 of the Baltimore Convention Center

1-Meeting called to order at 11:00am by President (E. CRAIG) with 20 members and 2 guests in attendance (attendance sheet attached).

2-Minutes of last meeting (05-04-02) read by Secretary (J. BOSWELL). Said minutes to stand as read.

3-Treasurer's Report:Read by Treasurer R. RUBY (copy attached). Said report to stand unless/until audited.

4-Committee Reports:

a-Journal-Editor (W.MUMFORD) absent. President (E.CRAIG) advised articles for our Journal are still needed so he encouraged everyone to write an article and send it in.

b-Literary Awards-See literary awards under Old Business.

c-2003 ANA-No Report.

d-Elongated Quarters-M. HAJEK advised progress is being made on next issue(s).

e-Encased Quarters-E.CRAIG advised that ad(s) will be placed in the "ACE" (Associated Collectors of Encased) Bulletin(s).

f-Membership-R.RUBY read a list of those members who had not paid their current MD TAMS dues (he also advised that the people who owed dues would not be getting a Journal and that if they didn't pay in full by 06-30-02 they would have to submit a new membership application/ would be issued a new membership number when they did so).

5-Old Business:

a-E.CRAIG reminded everyone that as previously noted (see 03-23-02 minutes, etc.), we would have a vote at our next meeting on whether or not to allow a one time exception to our Constitution/Bylaws to have our 2003 Annual Meeting at the 2003 ANA Convention (our present Constitution/Bylaws require us to have our annual meeting(s) at the MSNA Convention).

NOTE: Motion by J.BOSWELL, 2nd by R.SEARS to allow our future Annual Meeting(s) to be held on a date, at a time, at a location, etc. to be determined by our Board of Directors and that said motion be voted on after the entire membership had been notified of the proposed change. Motion passed.

b-BANC-E.CRAIG thanked those members who had helped out at the most recent BANC Show (we are one of the three "Clubs" who comprise BANC)

c-Literary Awards-E.CRAIG thanked this year's Literary Awards Committee and said that they had a hard time deciding who the winners were but they were: 1st place-W.STONE ("Three Anna-polis Tokens") & Runner Up-R.KAMINSKI ("Mt. Pleasant Golf Club Tokens"),

NOTES-Literary Bucks were presented to: B.BODT, J.BOSWELL, E.CRAIG, M.HAJEK, R.SEARS, W. STONE & R.WARD (those awardees who were not in attendance will have their Literary Bucks sent to them).

-W.MUMFORD was issued a "Literary Buck" as a honorarium.

d-Membership Award (for recruiting most new members) was presented to J.BOSWELL.

e-E.CRAIG presented NSA Anniversary Medals to: J.BOSWELL, M.HAJEK, W.MUMFORD & R.RUBY to thank them for their continuing work on behalf of MD TAMS.

6-New Business:

a-E.CRAIG presented a check (in the amount of \$300.00) to our Treasurer (R.RUBY) as our part of the proceeds from the last BANC Show.

b-E.CRAIG-The MD TAMS Award for the best exonumia display at this year's MSNA Convention is TBA.

June 15, 2002

6-New Business (continued):

c-M.HAJEK presented those present with our annual "give aways" which included a cream colored MD TAMS Encased Cent whose reverse was a mirror.

NOTE:ONE of the Encased Coin Mirrors was a different color than the others and it was placed in today's auction.

d-R.RUBY presented our Cabinet with a Hampstead, MD "1st Ruritan" (now Lions Club) medal.

e-M.BURRIS gave out "Poly School" elongated cents.

7-Announcements:

a-J.BOSWELL announced that at the recent 2nd Annual Anne Arundel County, MD "Picker Check Fair" 17 "new" picker checks (14 J.F.A.s & 4 misc.) came to light.

b-E.CRAIG-There would be special "prizes" for our auction today.

c-W.LENZ announced that "revolution" medals in pewter were available on the bourse floor at today's show (price was \$11 (\$10 for a Treasury one)).

d-J.BURFORD announced that he is seeking 1974 "woods" from Cecil County, MD for his forthcoming reference on MD Woods.

8-Show & Tell:

a-J.SHIPLEY-Civilian Censorship Detachment items.

9-Meeting adjourned so members could view auction lots, etc.

10-Meeting called back to order so auction could be held (R.SEARS was auctioneer, assisted by E.CRAIG (the tabulators again were J.BOSWELL & R.RUBY). Auction resulted in \$301.40 (\$5.40 commission & \$296.00 in donated lots) being added to our treasury.

Respectfully Submitted,

James M. Boswell, Secretary

BANC Show - June 9, 2002



Registration Table, Manned by Dot Hajek. Two patrons purchasing raffle tickets, two patrons registering to get in.



Secretary Boswell's table, Jim's best side.



MD TAMS member, Jim Long with a customer.

JEJ Coins



View from behind dealer Carl E. Ostiguy's table.

CEO Coins



Mill & Dot Hajek at registration table



President Craig behind the free-be table



Bourse floor view CEO Coins table

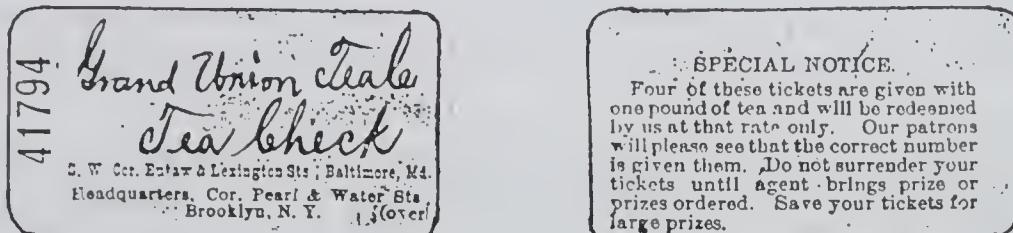


Back row of bourse tables

GRAND UNION TEA CO.

Millard W. Hajek

Recently, I had the good fortune to add another type collectible to my Maryland token collection. The item is a Tea Check ticket from the Grand Union Tea Co. A copy of the face and back of the card is illustrated below.



The face has the number 41794 vertically on the left side and in writing GRAND UNION TEALE TEA CHECK / S. W. COR. EUTAW & LEXINGTON STS, BALTIMORE, MD. / HEADQUARTERS, COR. PEARL & WATER STS., BROOKLYN, N. Y. (OVER)

The back is as follows: SPECIAL NOTICE / FOUR OF THESE TICKETS ARE GIVEN WITH / ONE POUND OF TEA AND WILL BE REDEEMED / BY US AT THAT RATE ONLY. OUR PATRONS / WILL PLEASE SEE THAT THE CORRECT NUMBER / IS GIVEN THEM. DO NOT SURRENDER YOUR / TICKETS UNTIL AGENT BRINGS PRIZE OR / PRIZES ORDERED. SAVE YOUR TICKETS FOR / LARGE PRIZES.

A search of some Baltimore Directories reveals the following information.

1905 Directory lists this information- GRAND UNION TEA CO.

John B. Brower - Manager
130 N. Eutaw St.

1911 Directory shows the same information but the company moved to 314 Eutaw St.

1922 Directory lists the same information as the 1911 Directory

1926 Directory shows the same information, but again a new address as 512 Eutaw St.

1929 Directory shows the company has moved next door to 514 Eutaw St.

Now some observations.

Since the ticket states the location of the business at the SW corner of Eutaw & Lexington Sts., the only address listed in the 1905 Directory at 130 N. Eutaw St. places the business at that location when these tickets were issued.

The face of the ticket shows GRAND UNION TEALE. The spelling "TEALE" defies definition so one can only guess at the answer to that spelling. Was it a creative gesture by the writer or did it have some other hidden meaning? It is left up to the reader to decipher the puzzle.

So, happily, I've added another "token" to my Maryland collection.



MD TAMS 2002 Annual Meeting Happenings

Millard W. Hajek

Our MD TAMS Annual Meeting was held on Saturday, June 15th, 2002 in concert with the MSNA's ARCE and Convention in Hall A at the Baltimore Convention Center. And, it was another super meeting with loads of give-away items, great door prizes and a Super Donation Auction!

First, visitors to the coin show received an elongated souvenir rolled on a 2002 cent which featured "Uncle Sam" pointing a finger at you which seem to ask the question, "Why are you not here? A four coin set was also available for purchase by elongated collectors for \$3. The elongated is illustrated here.



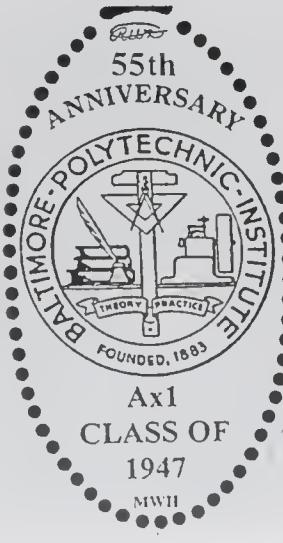
MD TAMS

2002 Annual Meeting

Give-away

See reverse of souvenir
for a "Super Exonumist"

MD TAMS continued its Annual Meeting Give-Away trend by giving everyone in attendance a colored mirror which is shown above. In my humble opinion, this is one of the better Give-Away items that MD TAMS has given to attendees. The colored mirror has an ivory background trimmed around the circumference in a slightly darker shade. The lettering around the circumference is black with the lettering around the center which contains a U.S. 2001-D cent, is done in various colors. The mirror is a real treasured keepsake from MD TAMS and must be seen to truly appreciate its colors. It was produced by Mike Allen, c/o Victorian Gallery, 416 South 6th Street, Burlington, KS 66839. A card accompanying the mirror also illustrated above tells the holder of the mirror to "See reverse of souvenir for a 'Super Exonumist'" It is planned to give every MD TAMS member a mirror but you must attend a meeting to receive it. So, those members who were unable to attend the Annual Meeting but would like to have a mirror just see Mill Hajek. Please only one to a member!



Mill Hajek contributed to the souvenir list by giving an elongated coin celebrating his 55th reunion of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute AX1 class of 1947. Those elongated coins were rolled on a brass Ocean City amusement token and a U.S. Mint Maryland Commemorative State quarter. Members were given the opportunity to draw one elongated from a bag which contained both types of elongated. Poly alumni and MD TAMS members Bill Lenz and Richard Kaminski were presented a two coin set.

President Craig enhanced the meeting Door Prize segment by offering a table full of door prizes with winning ticket holders given the choice of any prize. Everyone in attendance received one ticket but were given the opportunity to improve their chances of winning by purchasing additional tickets at \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Funds from the sale of the tickets went to the treasury's general fund. Big winners of the Door Prizes were Marge & Joe Burford who together, captured 7 different prizes.

The regular auction which normally offers 50 lots or more, only offered a modest selection of items when compared to previous meetings.. However, the 20 lot "Bob Johnson" donation auction drew some very spirited bidding and broken a record for an all time high in sales. Highlight of the auction was a jar full of amusement tokens. Each member was given the opportunity to guess the number of tokens in the jar and win a prize. The winner was Bill Ayres whose guess of 650 tokens was closest to the 718 tokens in the jar which, incidentally weighed 7 1/4 pounds. Bill received a very nice set of six "sailing ship" medals for his guess. Mill Hajek thanked the membership for purchasing that lot so he would not have to tote it home. Also featured in the donation auction was a "mystery lot" that turned out to be a unique **MD TAMS** mirror similar to the mirror give-away but with different coloring. The background was dark blue with white lettering around the circumference and different color lettering around the 2001-D U.S. cent. This lot netted \$40 with Mill Hajek taking home this unique prize.

MD TAMS members can be quite proud of their ARCE exhibit competition participation. Ernie Turnes received an "Appreciation Award" for his exhibit titled "A Selection of Toned Coins", and Bryce Doxzon who entered his exhibit "The Dickey Mill Centennial Medal" as non-competitive also received an "Appreciation award" for his efforts. An exhibit "The Panic and Depression of 1837-1841" by Bill Stratemeyer took the "Masters Award" and Mill Hajek for his exhibit "Old Home week Celebration" took the **John B. Henry Award** "Best of Show" prize, a 1/4 ounce \$10 American Eagle gold U.S. coin. Mill also captured the Baltimore Coin Club **Carol & Jack Pryor Award**, a 1/10 ounce American Eagle gold coin, for the best exhibit by a BCC member as well as the **MD TAMS Prize**, a set of 13 encased State quarters for the first 13 original colonies for the best token and medal exhibit by a MD TAMS member.

Ed Craig honored the current slate of officers by presenting each with a bright brass medal illustrated below from NSA celebrating "Cryptologic Excellence" 1972-2002.



Ed also presented our **Annual MD TAMS Journal Literary Awards**, for the Year 2002 First Place, to W. Wallace Stone for his article "Three Annapolis Tokens" and 2002 Runner-Up to Richard Kaminski for his article "Mount Pleasant Golf Course Token". Jim Boswell took home the Year 2002 Membership award by recruiting the most members for that year. The following members received a "Literary Buck" dated 2002 on blue colored paper for their contributions to our MD TAMS Journal over the past year.

Bernie Bodt	Edward L. Craig	Jane Sears	Ronald A. Ward
James M. Boswell	Millard W. Hajek	Russ Sears	Willard R. Mumford
George Chevallier	Richard Kaminski	James Shipley	
Andrew A. Cosgroce	Robert W. Ruby	W. Wallace Stone	

All in all, those who did not attend missed a great MD TAMS Annual Meeting which offered a full plate of token and medal collecting enjoyment sprinkled with numismatic camaraderie!



CARDBOARD TOKENS

By W. Wallace Stone R- 47

In the field of token collecting there are any number of avenues that can be followed to suit your interest. Some may wish to collect items from their particular region or county, on a broader picture an entire state can be the focal point. Composition might be a sideline to follow with brass, aluminum, zinc copper bi-metallic and German silver and plastic.

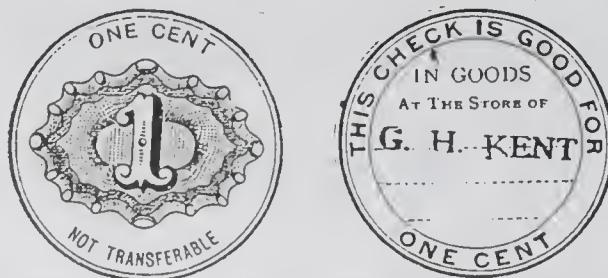
Cardboard tokens are difficult to find as a general rule due in part to the material from which they are constructed from. When placed into circulation, the truth is they just do not last for a lengthy period of time. It would be fair to say that a merchant who used cardboard tokens in his business must have needed a generous supply to be able to have them circulate and have at least some return use.

The artistic format of the cardboard type is much in evidence when compared with the chit used in some of the canning and packing companies from Maryland. Most of the packing and canning tickets stated the company name and the amount of packing, peeling or separating needed prior to the actual packaging of the product. This type of chit was not intended from the outset to be a lasting article. Most of these were of a heavy and sometimes thick paper composition, but not of a high quality cardboard.

One of the leading manufacturer's of this type of cardboard token was located in Glen Allen, Virginia about 1900 and into the early twentieth century by the name of Cussons, May and Sheppard. Today we would call the location of Glen Allen a suburb of Richmond, Va.. Back in 1900 this would be considered a fair journey to the north from Richmond, Va. The following photo copies of the tokens of G. E. Warrington and G. H. Kent are examples of the work of this company. From the condition of these examples it would seem that they have seen little use over the years. More than likely being stored in some one's top dresser drawer way in the back for an extended time. If trying to relate their condition to coin grading, these would grade in the range of about uncirculated 55.

The issues of Gustav Feil & Son are from Hermann, Missouri. The quality is not the same in artistic presentation or the grade of paper as the Warrington and Kent tokens. The same can be said for the E.E. AYLOR & CO. piece.

The E.E. Aylor & Co. token states that it is good for 5 cents in MDSE and measures 44 MM . Criglersville, Virginia is located in Madison County about 15 miles west of the city of Culpeper, Va..



Obverse and reverse of the G.H. Kent brightly colored tokens.

The five tokens of G.H. Kent state they are good for the value shown, in goods at the store of G.H. Kent. The town of Kents Store is located 35 miles south east of Charlottesville, Va and south of Interstate route 64 on state route 659. These measure 36 MM and are different colors for each denomination.

The two tokens of Mr. G.E. Warrington are from Easton, Maryland which is situated in about the center of Talbot County on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The wording is the same on each as are the ones from G.H. Kent, the size is also the same.

The Gustav Feil & Son, tokens also states "this check is good at the store of Gustav Feil & Son", does state in trade for the amount shown. They were general merchants located at R.F.D. No. 3, Hermann Mo. which is located in Gasconade County, 50 miles west of St. Louis on the Missouri River and about the same distance east of Jefferson City, Mo. These measure 40 MM. and are ivory and pink in color. The reverse side states that these are sold by D. Barnard & Co. St.Louis.



G.E. Warrington of Easton, Md. Store tokens



Gustav Feil & Son and the E.E. Aylor tokens show some circulation

More on Early Maryland Oyster & Fruit Packers

W. Wallace Stone

St. Michaels 62-F-31

Established 1880



Bellevue, Maryland

FRESH SHUCKED OYSTERS

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EXTRA STANDARDS IN GALLON CANS (.....)

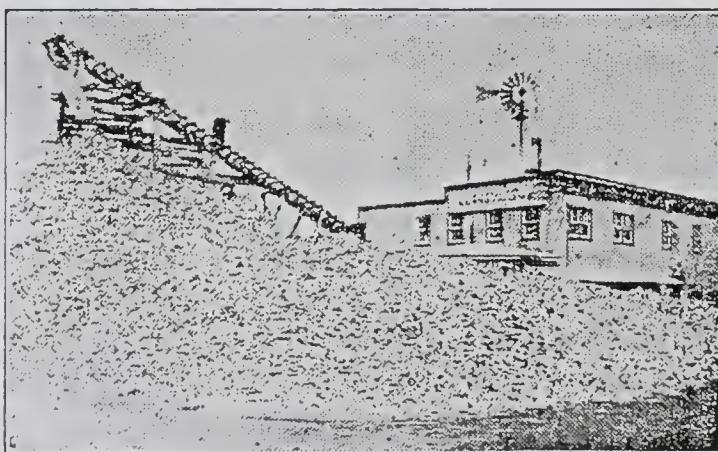
SELECTS IN GALLON CANS (.....)

COUNTS IN GALLON CANS (.....)

IN QUART CANS 10 CENTS HIGHER — IN PINT CANS 20 CENTS HIGHER

IN LESS THAN 10 GAL. LOTS 5c HIGHER — IN LESS THAN 5 GAL. LOTS 10c HIGHER

CRUSHED OYSTER SHELL FOR POULTRY \$7.00 PER TON F. O. B. BALTO.

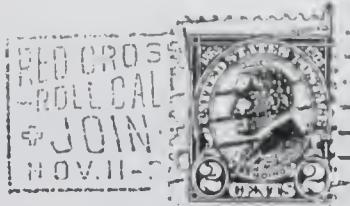


VALLIANT'S OYSTER PLANT

William H. Valliant & Bro. Had operations at Bellevue, Md and across the Tred Avon River in Oxford where they owned a boat yard until it was sold in 1976 to John H. Mears Jr. and became known as Mears Yacht Haven. Considered now to be one of the finer marina's on the Chesapeake Bay.

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BALTIMORE, MD.



NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK, MAY 15-21, 1938



Mrs Eldred Johnson
1433 Hull St.
Baltimore Md.

In 1938 was air mail service available
from Crisfield, Md to Baltimore, Md?

THE CHESTER RIVER YACHT & COUNTRY CLUB TOKEN

BY W. WALLACE STONE R-47

It is always fun to discover an unlisted Maryland token, especially if the face of the token has information as to the city or town location and possibly the intended use. While at a large coin show last year a dealer had this token in his grouping of Pennsylvania items. It was his belief that this club was in Chester, Pa. located on the Chester River, near Delaware River and Bay. Having been active in boating in the mid - Chesapeake Bay for many years I was familiar with the Chester River on Maryland's Eastern Shore as a lovely river that winds north from Rock Hall 20 or more miles up to Chestertown. Just a few miles south of Chestertown is the Chester River Yacht And Country Club. I was convinced the dealer was in error as to the location of this token. I felt a quick purchase was near.

Trying to attribute this to the Club has proved to be a somewhat unclear path. After sending a 'rubbing' of the token to Mrs. Lyn Bramble, a longtime front office employee of the Club, she was able to have some of the senior members look over the photo copy of the rubbing. They recalled the token, however there was a difference of opinion as to the time frame when it may have been in use. Some thought it may have been during the Second World War, when the club was in financial difficulties with many members serving in the Military. At this time they held fund raising events for the Club, and this may have been some type of award or prize. Other members recalled a golf tournament held at the club that offered a grab bag award. The token could have been included. It could also have been a tip for the caddie.

The Chester River Yacht and Country Club was founded in 1929 and today is still located just a short distance south of Chestertown on the shore of the Chester River. There are 18 boat slips on their dock to accommodate the membership which is primarily a golfing community.

Their golf course consists of 18 holes and was designed by Alex Findlay. The club is a summer host to the famed Chesapeake Bay Log Canoe races held every summer season on various rivers and bay's in the mid-bay section of the Chesapeake. A black and white photo copy of the Club's burgee is shown as well as a rubbing of the token. Unfortunately the token would not reproduce well from a copy machine.

The token's composition is aluminum and measures 32 MM. in its diameter, with a plain edge and an inner circle of fiber devices on the reverse only.

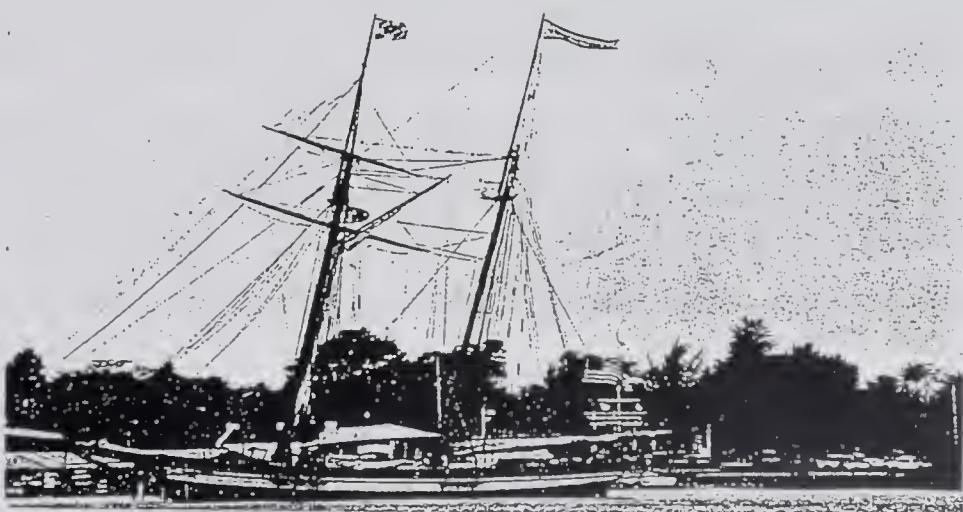




Chester River Yacht & Country Club,
MD, US



The "Pride of Baltimore II" tied up at the Chester River Yacht & Country Club dock during a summer tour of the Chesapeake in 1997. At this time Captain Jan Miles was onboard to help conduct tours of the boat.



Russ' Great Adventure or How I actually used a token

By Russ Sears

I was recently scheduled to attend a program at an Inner Harbor hotel and decided that I didn't want to deal with weekday traffic as well as the high cost of parking during the week. Initially, I was going to leave from the Carney Park and Ride and planned to be downtown all day, but since the program was changed to begin at a later time, I went to work at my office in the Eastpoint Mall. At the appointed time, I walked through the mall, exiting near Ames, and walked across Eastern Avenue where I waited until the number 23 bus came.

As I entered the bus, I put my token in the fare box. That token was the cost of taking me into the city and all the way to Charles and Saratoga. Imagine that. One of the members of the Maryland Token and Medal Society actually used a token for its intended purpose.

I sat in the rear of the bus, surrounded by many other bus riders. Many of the other riders were listening to their radio using headphones. One woman was on the phone most of the trip. It was obvious that several of the riders knew each other. That's the way it is when you ride the same bus daily. It made me think of those days in 1960 and 1961 when I was a teenage worker at Hutzlers. Public transportation was how I traveled to and from work.

As we got to Highland Avenue and Lombard Streets, I remembered when I was a young child, my mother and I took the Baltimore Transit bus to downtown after getting off the Rosedale Passenger Lines bus. This was the time of the year, early December when a trip downtown included seeing all the store windows at Hutzlers, Hochschild Kohn, Stewarts and Hecht/May decorated for Christmas. Santa Claus was at all the stores.

There was a little drinking going on with the bottle being passed around. No one offered it to me. Thanks for that. At one stop, a man got on the bus with some walkman type radios. He sold one, turned down offers from some of the riders, and soon exited the bus.

When I left the bus, I had a walk of about six blocks to get to the hotel, and arrived there just a few minutes before lunch was served. Along the way, I stopped at a coin shop on Charles Street and chatted for a few minutes with the very pleasant owner. He didn't want to sell the 1887 ID for the Enoch Pratt Free Library in his showcase, so I came away without a purchase.

After the program, I went back up Charles Street. I found it harder on my feet and particularly my legs since I have not been power walking in a long time. After a wait for the bus, along came the 23. Another opportunity to actually use a token, not merely put it in a 2X2. It was a long ride (about an hour) back to Eastpoint.

Riding the MTA was an interesting experience. I would recommend it as a social experience. And... I used a token.



BALITO, SON SUND DEC 14, 1919
 showable from Greeks, others
 show a strongly Asiatic profile, and one
 of the prettiest is a 'pliante' face which
 one might best describe as Mongol eye
 and cheekbone, Jewish nose and mouth,
 Arab slimmers and carriage of the head
 — a throwback perhaps, to some early
 cross between Tartar and Armenian or
 Arab.

After dinner an orchestra strikes up,
 and the Haouma (ladies of rank) crowd
 into the drawing room, where some Rou-
 manian and Roumanian girls are dancing.
 A brown-faced ultra smart little Turk,
 a sort of master of ceremonies, starts
 and begins to one-step with a Rou-
 manian.

Next a Russian couple dance some
 Russian peasant dance, and the Turk-
 ish ladies clap their hands and discuss
 every point in the dancing with much
 animation.

The door from the veranda opens and
 three women enter — tall, excessively
 well dressed and bejeweled. The tallest
 and most expensively dressed and one of
 her companions are Turks; the third
 may be a Greek. All have a fault, a
 gesture of coarseness and foxiness.

"A young Turkish bride and her girl
 friend" sitting near me are intensely
 amused and just a little scandalized.
 "Allah," says one, "if mother knew that
 people like that came here!"

"But, Feride, look at her jewels,"
 replies her companion. "Who do you
 suppose she can be?"

"An older Turkish lady sitting near
 by supplies the information: 'She is
 a great dancer, well known in
 Pera, a dreadful woman!'

The orchestra strikes up a tango —
 strange portent of Turkey's own age —
 and the master of ceremonies plots
 to unseat, who obviously is unseated by
 European dances, through a few steps.

Feride and her friend pretend to look
 shocked at the spectacle, but they are
 really vastly interested and would not
 have missed it for worlds.

"By the doorway stands an old Turk-
 ish woman, who is evidently a

Fantastic. Elsie Janis, back from England after
 the most brilliant success of her career,
 said at Bar Harbor:

"Visits to London dressmakers at
 present are painful affairs. There is no
 limit to the fantastic prices they ask."

Miss Janis smiled whimsically and
 continued:

"A chorus girl friend of mine called
 on her Dover street dressmaker before
 the Ascot races and this, she claims, is
 a true account of their interview:

"What can you make me an after-
 noon dress, like the model on the dark
 mannikin, for?"

"Um-h. Think of a number."

"Very well."

"Double it."

"Yes."

"Add 12 guineas."

"Yes."

"Take away the first number you
 thought of."

"I have."

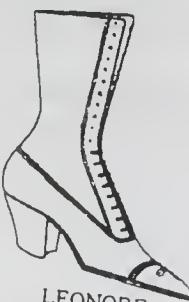
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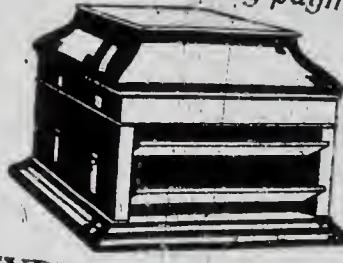
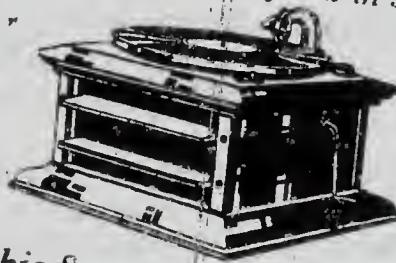
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A short time ago while looking through David E. Schenkman's "Maryland Merchant Tokens" book I came across a token listed in the Baltimore section of a Mr. Louis Hax & Son which posed a question for me. The obverse of the token stated the name of the business, address and what they sold. Among the household items listed was, "Grafonolas". After some research and time devoted to searching for a clue as to what a grafonola was, an answer was found with help from the County public library as well as the internet search engine, "Google".

The grafonola was a trade name by the Columbia music Co. for what was at that time a Victrola record player. "Victrola" was a pattern name by the Victor Record Co.

The following photo copy and text was gleaned from the Google search engine.

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Oscar's Cafe Advertising Mirror

By Russ Sears

Once in a great while, a piece comes along which hits you in the head as being a really neat thing. That was my feeling when I added this 2 3/16" celluloid mirror to my collection.

Just a couple hours before the Maryland TAMS meeting of December 1, I was visiting an antique center in Baltimore and found the Oscar's Cafe advertising mirror. My initial thought was that it was a saloon piece (forget cafe even though it says cafe) with a illegal side business upstairs. When it pictures a nude lady obviously waiting for a customer..... well....

A tedious search of Baltimore directories looking for the address under saloons listed Wm. Hartje at 1703 Thames Street in 1889. It also showed Christian F. W. Hartje as a tailor at the same location. My theory at that time was that the tailor shop later became the location of the lady's business.

Continued searching, again with listings under saloons, produced pay dirt in the 1907 directory when I found Oscar P. Moritz at 1703 Thames Street. In 1912, he was also listed on Thames, but, in 1915, his saloon was at 1634 Aliceanna Street. That information confirmed the period for this mirror.

While searching, I noted some facts which I found to be interesting even though they were not about this item. One was that when the Baltimore street addresses were renumber in 1887, 1703 Thames had been 89 Thames Street. The other fact was that George H. Ruth had a saloon at 712 Hanover Street in 1904.

Another interesting note is that there is not a 1703 Thames Street today. What would be 1703 is right at the water at the foot of Broadway. There are no addresses on the odd side of Thames Street today.



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